

# Exams Cut To One Week

The Faculty Senate voted 131 to 65 to limit the final examination period for next semester to one week.

There was no debate on the proposal before the vote was taken. One amendment was proposed and passed.

The new regulation eliminates the traditional two-day free-reading period immediately preceding ex-

amination period and lengthens the instructional period.

Three additional days of classes will be added to each semester under the new regulation.

Registration will take place after exams, instead of previous to the exam period. One free day will be provided before the second semester's classes begin for registration and mid-year commence-

ment. This provision was the only amendment to the original proposal.

Students will not be dismissed from classes a week earlier with the shortened exam period. The number of days which the University is in session is a prescribed number. Any attempt to dismiss students early would endanger the University's accreditation and

cause confusion with the Veteran's Administration concerning students going to school under the G. I. Bill.

Examinations will be cut to two and one-half hours under the new regulation. Three exams a day and 18 test periods were scheduled under the original proposal.

The regulation was presented under the joint auspices of the Pol-

icy, Liaison, Calendar and Final Examinations Committees with administration encouragement.

"I feel that there is little benefit to be derived from the new system; the Arts student will not be given much time to prepare and cogitate for his exams," Dr. Robert Sakai, assistant professor of history, said.

Two weeks were necessary for

both students and faculty to prepare and grade exams. Dr. Boyd Carter, head of the romance language department, said. Dr. Carter feels the new regulation de-emphasizes the final exam, an integral part of education.

This is evidence of a further lowering of standards; the student is not to learn on his own volition but to be spoon-fed, Robert Knoll said. "The move shows a lack of

respect for the student," he added.

There is an increased possibility of students having two and even three exams in one day under the new plan, Dr. Stanley Ross, assistant professor of history, said.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin and Dean J. Philip Colbert were not present at the meeting. Frank E. Henzick, Dean of Teachers College, presided at the meeting.

Oberlin, Gradwohl Named As First Double Winners Of 'Star Of Week'—p. 3

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Faculty Senate's Wisdom In Shortening Exam Period Questioned In Editorial—p. 2

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## Walton Honored

# Kosmet Klub Selects Innes New President

Von Innes was elected president of Kosmet Klub for the 1955-56 school year Tuesday evening at the regular election meeting. Also elected as officers were Chuck Tomson, vice president; Barry Larson, business manager; Al Schmid, secretary, and Sam Ellis, historian.

Selected as an honorary member of Kosmet Klub was Bill Walton, director of "Bloomer Girl," the KK Spring Show. Walton's selection follows the custom of Kosmet Klub of choosing honorary

members from time to time from those people who have contributed in some unusual manner to the organization.

New officers, as well as new members, will be installed at a meeting Tuesday evening. Voting in yesterday's election were all junior and senior members. During the year, the Kosmet Klub sponsors the Fall and Spring Shows, as well as the inter-fraternity Ivy Day Sing.

Outgoing officers are Al Anderson, president; Art Raun, vice president; Carl Mammel, business manager; Marv Steinberg, secretary, and Andy Smith, historian.

Innes, a junior in the College of Engineering and Architecture, is a member of Innocents Society,

IFC and president of Pi Kappa Phi.

Tomson, new vice president, is a member of Innocents Society, AUF, member of Corn Cobs, Alpha Zeta, IFC and president of Delta Tau Delta.

Larson, a junior in the College of Engineering and Architecture, is a past member of Builders Board, Engineers Exec Board, business manager of the Nebraska Blue Print, secretary of ASCE, treasurer of Phalanx, member of Engineering Publications Board and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The new historian, Sam Ellis, is secretary of IFC, member of Student Council, treasurer of AUF and Alumna secretary of Phi Delta Theta.

# Hours Lengthened For Spring Dance

## Lebanon Editors

The two newspapermen from Lebanon will be unable to visit the University campus, due to a conflict in schedule. The news was received Tuesday by the School of Journalism.

George Naccache and Mohamed Baalbecki own, edit, and publish newspapers in Beirut, the Lebanese capital. They are traveling in the United States to familiarize themselves with the nation.

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi luncheon planned in their honor will still be held Wednesday noon.

## Billy May Band To Play At Coliseum

Women's hours have been extended to 12:30 p.m. for the Billy May dance Wednesday. The Spring dance will be held in the Coliseum from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

A concert will be given before the dance and will last until 9:45 p.m. The admission price of 50 cents per person includes both concert and dance.

The Corn Cobs are sponsoring the dance. If a profit is made, the money will go into a special fund for a spring event or dance next year, Norm Creutz, president of Corn Cobs, said. However, he added, the Cobs will have to foot

the bill if there is a loss. It is possible that if this is not supported, next year's spring event and dance might be discontinued, Creutz said.

Tickets are being sold at Union booths by members of Corn Cobs and representatives in the organized houses.

Sam Donahue is currently directing the Billy May orchestra. May has signed an exclusive contract with Capitol Records that necessitates his permanent residence in Hollywood. He still does the arrangements for the May Band, however. The band is known for what critics have termed a "fresh sound of the 'stirring saxophones.'"

Donahue worked with Gene Krupa, one of the nation's foremost jazz artists, in 1938. In 1940 he worked with Harry James and later joined Benny Goodman. He was Tommy Dorsey's assistant leader from 1951 until he took over the May band in 1953.

The band has lately become one of the top dance bands in the country since several years ago when it first attracted public attention.

The Billy May band played at the Interfraternity Council Ball last year.

Some of the recording successes of the May band are "How Important Can It Be," "Do You Ever Think of Me," "High Noon," and "When I Take My Sugar To Tea."

Donahue formed his first band while attending high school in Detroit. The group split to gain experience after playing together for nearly two years. This group later was the nucleus of future bands

which Donahue conducted. Dress for the dance will be informal.

# SC Election Rescheduled For Teachers

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Council decided Tuesday to reschedule the election of representatives for the Council from Teachers College to break a tie for a third candidate.

In the election, held all day Monday, two students were chosen to represent Teachers College. A tie vote was reported for the third place.

Newly elected representatives are Kenneth Vosika and Vernon Hall. Tied for the third position are Rita Jelinek and Sally Laase.

The new election will be held Monday in Teachers College. The two candidates who tied, Miss Jelinek and Miss Laase, will both be on the ballot. No other names will appear.

According to Student Council rules, one man and one woman must be elected to serve from Teachers College. This is a constitutional provision of the Council.

According to the Judiciary Committee, there is no precedent that will apply to the question of how to break the tie vote. Under certain conditions, the Council selects replacement members. This happened last year when a new representative was chosen from the College of Law.

Members of the Judiciary Committee, are Art Raun, Murt Pickett, John Gourlay, Dick Fellman, and Jack Rogers, who voted as an ex-officio member with the right to vote.

Results of the Teachers College election are printed below. These are unofficial returns. Candidates whose names appear in bold face will serve on next year's Council.

- Vernon Hall 191**  
Cynthia Lonsbrough 79  
William L. Goodwin 111  
Jo Ann June 72  
Kenneth Vosika 234  
Annabel Blincoe 72  
Melva Fahrbruch 65  
Janice Shrader 73  
Rita Jelinek 98  
Helen Gouley 67  
Delores Fagmeier 65  
Sally Laase 98  
Mary Schaffer 30

# Filings Open For Foreign Student Job

Applications are open for three foreign student positions on the NUCWA foreign student committee.

NUCWA has been delegated all the functions of Student Council foreign student activities committee. The NUCWA committee will be composed of representatives of organizations interested in planning and supervising foreign student activities next year and of three foreign student representatives-at-large.

Application blanks will be available Thursday in the NUCWA box in the Union basement. They are due Monday in the NUCWA box. Applicants will be contacted about interviews.

Organizations which will have an opportunity to participate in next year's foreign student program will include: Mortar Board, Innocents, Coed Counselors, Ag YWCA, Ag YMCA, YWCA, AWS, CCRC, WAA, Cosmopolitan Club and Delian Union.

Any other organization which is interested in foreign student activities should contact Joan Koudsen, NUCWA foreign student committee chairman, at 2-1926 or 3-4526.

Representatives of these organizations and the three foreign students will act as a co-ordinating body for all foreign student activities by maintaining a calendar of foreign student events, maintaining a pool of foreign students for speaking engagements in Lincoln and suggesting new types of foreign student activities.

## Morse, Voss Selected To Attend Ag Meeting

Two Ag College freshmen, Frank Morse and Larry Voss, will represent the Ag Economics Club at the National Convention of Agricultural Economics Clubs at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Aug. 1 to 3.

## Panhell Adds Seventh Party To Rush Week

Panhellenic, guiding council of the 14 campus sororities, added a seventh party to the schedule of parties for Rush Week next fall.

In previous years, six parties were given following the all-day open house. Rushes receive their bids Saturday morning after the week of parties.

The additional party will be on Thursday, making three parties that day, two on Wednesday and two on Friday. According to Miss Helen Snyder, assistant dean of women, the enlarged system is being tried to give rushesses a chance to become acquainted with more sororities.

## Manter To Speak To NU-Med Club

Dr. H. W. Manter, chairman of the zoology department, will speak at a Nu-Med meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bessey Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Manter will speak on his experiences in New Zealand where he studied under a Fulbright Research Fellowship in 1951. He will discuss the relationship of parasitology to medical science and will show colored slides of New Zealand.

Election of officers will be held.

## Annual Ag Picnic Planned By Union

The Ag Union will sponsor the annual Ag campus picnic May 24 on the lower Ag campus picnic grounds.

All Ag students and faculty members will attend this fifth annual event.

Committees and chairmen in charge of arrangements for the picnic are: Bill DeWulf, tickets and sales; Shirley Slagle, invitations and publicity; Walter Schmidt, entertainment; Joyce Taylor, picnic supper and Jim Dunn, clean-up.

## Forty Enter Rodeo

Cotton and Denim Week is making its annual visit to Ag campus with preparations for the Farmers Fair and Rodeo Friday and Saturday.

Forty contestants, the largest turnout in the history of the show according to Jim Peters, Rodeo Club president, have entered the rodeo to be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Events for men include bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and Brahma stag riding. Coed events will be the clover leaf barrel race, goat tying, pole lending and calf catching.

## The Outside World

President Eisenhower Tuesday invited Soviet Premier Bulganin to meet with him., British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure for informal discussion of world problems.

Similar invitations were presented to the Soviet by the French and British. The time and place suggested have not yet been announced. There is no report of Soviet reaction to the invitation, but it is believed it will be accepted.

Under the proposal, the Big Four foreign ministers would meet a day or two ahead of the heads of state. The top level conference would follow, lasting three or four days. Then the foreign ministers would take over and work out details of any issues raised.

The chiefs of state would not be expected to make any decisions or binding agreements. They would merely set the agenda of problems to be ironed out.

## Auto Workers Order Strike

The CIO United Auto Workers have ordered an immediate strike vote among some 465 thousand Ford and General Motors employees. The Union said the action was being taken because of "lack of progress" in its negotiations on new contracts with the two companies.

Walter Reuther, president of both UAW and CIO, said all proposals made to the union by both Ford and General Motors have been rejected. He declined to say whether any of them related to the union's guaranteed annual wage demand, but did say they were "essentially non-economic in character."

## Grad Oral Exams

Final date for filing applications for the oral examinations necessary for graduate degrees will be Monday, Harold Wise, assistant dean, announced Tuesday.

## Credits Not Withheld

# Students Appeal To Regents

By HARRIET B. ASHLEY Staff Writer

"The administration has changed its decision regarding withholding credits. We will not withhold any credits although we will state that the student did not leave the University in good standing."

This statement was read by J. Leroy Welsh of Omaha, president of the University Board of Regents, at the opening of hearings on appeals for student re-instatement due to the riot.

The first appeal heard was that on behalf of Lee Edward Miller, former University freshman. His mother, Mrs. Ralph Miller, asked his re-instatement in the fall of 1955 because Lee was on an ROTC scholarship.

Representatives for Charles Miles Garst wanted punishment according to participation. Garst said he entered the Chi Omega basement, saw clothes strewn from a laundry sack and picked some up. He said he then went out the front

door and over to the Delta Gamma house. However, after entering the front door he said he did not like what was going on and went back to his fraternity house to study.

He approximated the time he was absent from his fraternity to be about 30 minutes.

**Omaha Disputed**  
Mrs. Virgil Glassford, speaking in behalf of her son Dick, said Omaha was disgusted with the administration's decision. "They are sorting out a few to make an example," she said.

Glassford's father said that the boy was "marked for life. Dick didn't take anything or destroy anything." He said that Dick's deferment had already been canceled.

Dick said he assisted a girl to get out of the dorm and attempted to resist invaders.

Thomas Cockran, Jr., said the penalty was on so few where so many were involved. He said his son Terrance wanted another

chance since his record had been clean.

A letter was read from Charles Smith, former University student, to Ervin Rucklos, Lincoln attorney. In it Smith said he was going into the army, but he regretted his actions. (Smith was a participant in the riot.) He stated that he intended to come back to the University after the army and prove to himself and the University that he was a better man.

Roy Carlberg spoke in behalf of Roger Wichman. A former State Senator, and a graduate of the University in 1908, he said he always "had the welfare of the University at heart." However, he cited a student riot before his time in which "one of the streetcars was burned after a football victory snake dance."

Carlberg called attention to a letter Wichman had sent to the Chancellor apologizing for his actions. "The boy is just an innocent victim, a goat," he said. "I don't

think the University has tried to stop this type of thing," he added.

**Publicity Not Liked**  
Mrs. Ivar Samuelson, speaking for her son Joel, said, "He was punished severely for what he did. We didn't like the publicity."

Samuelson said he entered the Chi Omega house, and went to the second floor. He claimed he did not take anything, but left immediately and went back to his house to study.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordening and Rev. A. L. Koitz, Lutheran pastor, spoke for Harold Jordening. Koitz said the administration went overboard.

Jordening said his part in the activities consisted of climbing up to the catwalk between Love and Raymond halls and throwing some water. He said he did not enter the dorm.

Lyle Paul, twin brother of Lee Paul and a freshman in Business Administration, said he felt a col-

lege education was vital to his brother as he was unable to get a job because of a hearing defect.

Lee Paul was at the University on a State Rehabilitation Scholarship.

Jerry Petersen, former sophomore in Agriculture, said, "I have never been involved in anything of this sort in my life." Petersen was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elmer Petersen, and the Cambridge High School football coach.

Petersen said he entered the Chi Omega house, but was only in the living room. He said "another member" who was upstairs threw him a piece of lingerie, but he did not remove it from the house.

The members of the Board prodded the students to give names of other students they knew had participated. Welsh said they could give them to the dean in private if they did not wish to reveal the names at the hearing.

# Theater Actors, Audience Both Enjoy Dekker Farce

By MARY SHELLEDY Staff Writer

Thomas Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday" is an Elizabethan comedy of happy confusion and bawdy humor. The University Theater production captures its exuberant spirit with evident enjoyment.

Although the play as written is not so much of a farce as the cast occasionally plays it, it is good fun for both them and the audience.

Dick Marrs, as Simon Eyre, the rags-to-riches shoemaker, brings out Eyre's natural dignity as well as his roaring energy. It seems consistent that Eyre could become Lord Mayor of London, while still enjoying his ale with the boys—even though how it happens is not altogether clear.

The most delightful character is Euyene Peyroux's astine Master Hammon. Peyroux obtained the first honest laughs from the small audience Tuesday night. His scenes with Rose (Josephine Margolin) were genuinely funny.

Some of the characters were hard to understand at first, as they spoke too loud and too quickly. But in this play, missing a line or two is no great loss.

The production has a stylized set which was useful in the fast scene changes, as well as giving the play a "period-piece" feeling. Costuming was particularly colorful and well done.

In reading the play, I had imagined Ralph (Loyal Lierman) a strong character. He is perhaps too much satirized here, even though he adds to the comedy. The reunion of Ralph and Jane could have been more moving.

Lacy, the romantic young nobleman who becomes a shoemaker to win his Rose, was played competently by Jack Parris.

Lacy cannot be made too strong a character, as his defection from the French war and his subsequent pardon would otherwise be too strong a contrast with the difficulties Ralph runs into when he comes home from the wars.

Dekker's play contains an undercurrent of social conflict in addition to its broad comedy. It was emphasized only slightly by the Theater production—it has a bite to it, but a pleasant one. And the slapstick apprentices are both "the workers" pressing for the first strike and a raucously earthy gang.